

Tournaments

Playoffs
abound for
Arlington/
page 1B.



College bound

More than 70% of the AHS class of
1991 will go on to college/ page 3A.

Real Estate

For a look at what's going on in the
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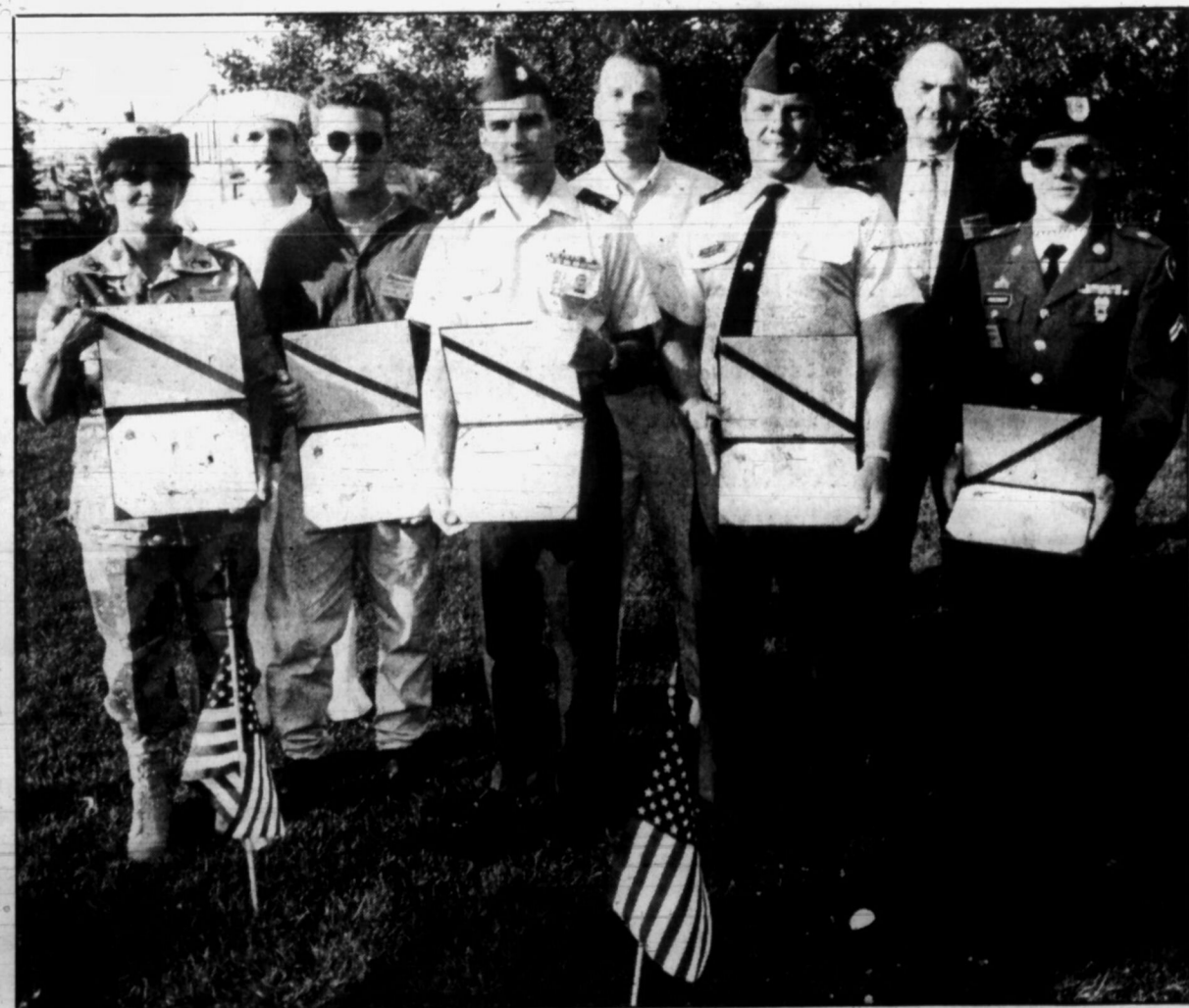
50 Cents

An All-American celebration



The town of Arlington put on its best and most patriotic face last weekend to honor the returning servicemen and women from Operation Desert Storm. Above, Uncle Sam Rounselle, 51, of Quincy, greets people at a Spy Pond celebration. Rounselle, at home in Arlington — the birthplace of the real Uncle Sam — was recently named by Congress as the state's official Uncle Sam. Left, Menotomy Minuteman Fred Sennott stands watch during the fireworks Friday night. Bottom, the returning servicemen and women of Desert Storm were honored at a reception at the town hall gardens on Thursday evening, receiving honors are, from front left, Staff Sgt. Kathleen Sirois, 38, of the 803rd Medical Group; Specialist Sean Henrikson, 26, of the 1st Infantry Division; Cpl. Doug Flavin, 21, of the 972nd MP Company; SFC Steve McGarry, 38, of the 324th Data Processing Unit; Cpl. David McDermott, 22, of 2nd Acr Army; back row, AS1 Ronald Higgins, 36, who served on the USS JFK; Kevin Kearn, 23, 101st Abn Army; CW04 David W. McGowan, USMC, 53, originally of Arlington. The events were planned by the Board of Selectmen and many local service organizations and were held over the holiday weekend.

(Eduardo Jose Moura photos)



Water costs to rise

State seeks to tax MWRA ratepayers

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH
Advocate staff writer

A new water tax inserted into the budget by the state Legislature could cost Arlington ratepayers nearly \$220,000 in additional water charges.

Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA) officials recently urged Governor William Weld to veto the tax, which would charge .015 cents per gallon on water drawn from the Quabbin Reservoir.

"It's absurd. Now we're being double-taxed by the state to buy water," said Charles Lyons, an Arlington selectman and member of the MWRA Board of Directors, in a phone interview on Tuesday. "[The ratepayers] should be angry about it and they should write their senator and their representative. We're being asked to bail the state out."

Arlington consumes about four million gallons of water per day, all taken from Quabbin, a giant reservoir in central Massachusetts.

With the average person in Arlington consuming roughly 98 gallons per day, the new tax would add approximately 1.5 cents extra, per day, to the average bill.

The tax, which is included in section 165 of this year's budget, would increase annual costs to all of the towns drawing their water from the reservoir by \$16 million, according to the MWRA Advisory Board.

The budget package for the current fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992, has been approved by the state Legislature but has yet to be signed by Weld. The governor has the authority to veto line items, including the water tax, in the budget.

The MWRA Advisory Board, which consists of a representative from each of the 60 member towns and an executive officer, released a statement last Friday stating, "Ratepayers face a difficult enough task keeping pace with the MWRA's increasing monetary demands without having to pay a thinly veiled tax increase which is being unfairly levied on a minority of the Commonwealth's population."

In a letter written to Weld on July 3, Joe Favaloro, administrator of the advisory board, said it was inappropriate the new tax-generated revenue be "held captive by the state" in a newly created account

"It's absurd. Now we're being double-taxed by the state to buy water. [The ratepayers] should be angry about it and they should write their senator and their representative. We're being asked to bail the state out."

— Charles Lyons
selectman
and MWRA board member

called the "Watershed Management Fund." In the letter Favaloro urged Weld to veto the water tax.

The tax is part of several new plans proposed by the state Legislature that have angered MWRA officials.

Favaloro also protested the state's attempt to transfer revenue from MWRA hydroelectric facilities to the new fund, saying "MWRA ratepayers have already invested \$5.3 million in these facilities, and any return should be used to offset annual rate increases directly."

(See WATER, page 7A)

Aid picture grim for town

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH
Advocate staff writer

Figures from the recently approved House and Senate budget package show the town will receive roughly \$8 million from two major local aid accounts, nearly \$2.4 million less than it received last year.

This sharp reduction in financial aid from the state will force Arlington to make even more budget cuts, since the state cuts exceeded estimates available to Town Meeting when it approved budget figures in early June.

Information supplied by Senator Robert A. Havern's office, D-Arlington, shows the state has budgeted \$2,317,868 in the Chapter 70 account and \$5,652,310 in the "additional assistance" account for Arlington during fiscal year 1991, which runs from July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992. While these figures have been approved by the Senate and the House, they are still awaiting the governor's signature.

Reduction of financial aid from the state budget during the past few years has dramatically impacted the town's budget, resulting directly in cuts, and has sparked outcry from town officials.

The town and school departments will have to cut approximately \$1.5 million from budgets in order to balance town figures with the new local aid figures.

A Special Town Meeting is expected to be called by the Board of Selectmen in late summer or early fall to resolve the budget inconsistencies, calling back the 252 Town Meeting members to vote on budget cuts that will be sought by town and school officials.

More automobile taxes?

Although the Board of Selectmen has ruled out the possibility of raising property taxes to counter the

current deficit, an increase in the automobile excise tax has been discussed.

The state Legislature, in an effort to counter local aid cuts, created several new laws to allow cities and towns to raise property taxes beyond the 2½ percent growth limit for taxes. However, the Arlington Board of Selectmen has voted not to follow that path, citing last year's political

(See AID, page 7A)

No change slated for pension funds

After significant congressional pressure, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) appears to have backed down from its plan to levy Social Security and Medicare taxes on the town of Arlington and hundreds of other communities in the state.

The taxes, which would have essentially invalidated Arlington's town pension system, were going to take effect on July 1 and could have cost the town and town employees \$2 million each in extra taxes. Arlington's pension system has a \$5 million annual budget.

"This is a great relief for the town," said Town Manager Donald

R. Marquis. "This change is not something we could have absorbed."

U.S. Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-11th District, had been a vocal opponent of the IRS plans and generated opposition to the plan in U.S. Congress. Donnelly had prepared legislation to soften the new tax regulations in case they went into effect.

A spokesman from Donnelly's office said last week there is no longer a need for the bill to be introduced because all of the concerns of Massachusetts communities have been addressed.

(See PENSION, page 7A)

Celebration erupts in Heights

A neighborhood brawl, fought with hockey sticks, beer bottles and reportedly involving the display of a gun, erupted on July Fourth on Westmoreland Avenue and resulted in five residents of the area being injured, according to police.

A .30 caliber, unloaded rifle was confiscated in the conflict after police were told a local resident had been wielding the gun in a nearby garage. Police said the gun was legally registered but the permit could be revoked if an investigation proved the owner had threatened people with the weapon during the disturbance.

No arrests have been made in connection with the incident.

Police had responded to numerous calls about a disturbance in the area shortly after 7 p.m. on the holiday and found a group of about 20 people, of various ages, gathered in the street. Ambulances responded a short time later to take injured people to the hospital.

A total of seven police officers responded to the incident, including two ranking officers.

According to police reports gathered from witnesses, the fight had originated over a dispute about the use of fireworks in the vicinity of 111 Westmoreland Ave.

(See BRAWL, page 7A)

Muscle beach



Christopher Brow, 1, enjoys himself while larger children splash around him and his mother, Wendy, keeps watch at the Thompson School wading pool recently.

(Carol Beggy photo)

4th Festivities



The Menotomy Minute Men honor those soldiers who followed in their namesakes' footsteps during a holiday celebration Thursday.

(Eduardo Jose Moura photos)



Carol Albertine and son Jeffrey, 10, who was born on the Fourth of July, take some pictures of the motorcade parade passing along Mass. Avenue at noon on the holiday on route to the Veterans Memorial at Broadway Plaza.

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Head north on I-95 to exit 18 at Westport where you'll discover Sherwood Island State Park with its wide sandy beaches, waterside picnic groves and fishing jetties.

Then it's north to Bridgeport and Captains Cove Marina (south from exit 26). Step aboard the HMS Rose, a replica of the 24-gun British warship that triggered the start of America's Navy during the Revolutionary War. This also is the departure point for Island Girl, a 50-foot excursion vessel; that tours Historic Black Rock Harbor.

Region I-95 briefly, then take exit 50 and head for Lighthouse Point Park and a ride on one of

Connecticut's treasured carousels. The park also offers swimming, nature trails, a bird sanctuary and good places to picnic. Nearby are two reconstructed forts, one from the Revolutionary War (Black Rock), the other from the Civil War (Nathan Hale).

Then it's on to I-95 exit 56 at Branford; follow signs to Stoney Creek Harbor. At the dock you'll have a choice of two small cruise boats that make 30-40 minute trips through the tiny Thimble Island.

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Peace run



Members of the delegation running with the peace torch are from left, Roland Luther of Germany, Freda Shapiro of Boston carrying the torch, Lenny Sheehan of Chelmsford, Russell Wilson of Australia and Jim Morton, also of Australia. (R. Scott Raynovich photo)

Relay for peace passes through

Runners in a globe-circling relay run for peace passed through Arlington on Tuesday, stopping briefly to be welcomed by Kathleen Dias of the Board of Selectmen and State Rep. Jim Marzilli.

The run, a grueling 30,000-mile circuit that passes through 60 countries, is organized by the Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team, an international running organization founded by sports philosopher and peace ambassador Sri Chinmoy. The events purpose is to promote world peace.

The U.S. portion of the Peace Run began on April 20 in New York, passed through portions of all 50 states, with the aid of a few airplane rides in between, and has now circled back to the East Coast. The American segments of the race will conclude this Saturday in New York City.

Other segments of the race cover territory on all continents, including a chilly run through part of Antarctica.

Several runners, escorted by Arlington Police, carried the peace torch as the entourage made their way down Mass.



State Rep. Jim Marzilli, left, and Selectman Kathleen Dias, far right, offer their greetings to the members of the Peace Run coalition that passed through Arlington Tuesday morning. Receiving greetings are local business owner Renuka O'Connell, a local organizer, and runners Jim Morton and Russell Wilson, with the torch.

Avenue Tuesday morning, running toward the segment's finish in downtown Boston.

Many of the runners, who train on the team for marathons and "ultramarathons", ran 15 miles a day for several segments of the race. The torch, which weighs about a pound or so, is handed off between runners in Olympic relay fashion. People are encouraged to accompany the runners along the way.

Jeff Street, a runner from Canada, explained the philosophy, "Peace starts with each of us," said Street, "it takes work.

That's why we use the metaphor of running."

Past participants of the run include Olympic champion Carl Lewis, and musicians Carly Simon, Grace Slick and Jon Bon Jovi.

The Peace run has also gathered political endorsement from people that include United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Jesse Jackson.

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College enrollment increases, again

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH

Advocate staff writer

Next year, 70 percent of Arlington High School's class of 1991 will be attending colleges and universities, according to results of a survey of graduating seniors.

In the survey, which all 299 graduates responded to, another 15 percent said they will continue their education at junior colleges, business schools and technical schools.

In addition, 3 percent will be entering the military service and 8 percent will be seeking employment. Out of the 299 graduate responses, 4 percent did not classify what they would be doing.

The number of Arlington High School graduates continuing their education at higher institutions has steadily increased over the past six years. In 1985, only 53.3 percent of graduates were college-bound and 18.7 percent were junior college-bound.

In general, most students selected

schools in New England, with a few choosing schools as far away as Colorado College, the University of Minnesota, Southern Methodist University in Texas, and the University of Wisconsin.

Other students will venture to the University of Chicago, the University of Virginia and Pennsylvania State University.

The University of Massachusetts will serve as host to 28 students, the highest number of graduates attending any one school. Other local favorites include Northeastern University with eight students; Bentley College, with nine students; Lowell University with eight students; Fitchburg and Framingham state universities with six students each, and Tufts University and Salem State with five students each.

Another popular local school was Middlesex Community College, where 22 students will attend.

Of the six students that applied to Harvard, two will be attending the

ivy-clad institution down Mass. Avenue.

One student will be attending President Bush's alma mater, Yale University.

Some will study strictly chemicals, with one student attending the New England School of Pharmacy, and other will specialize in engineering, with a student attending Reneselaer Polytechnic University and another attending Worcester

Work may cause change in water

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority announced its Waterworks Division will be continuing its project replacing manual air valves in Waltham, Arlington and Belmont during the weeks of July 8-26.

In order to replace air valves, main line valves are operated by the work crews. This turning of valves

Polytechnic. One student will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

One student will pursue artistic endeavors at the Mass. College of Art and two will navigate their way toward a degree at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Warmer climes don't seem to attract Arlingtonians, however. No one from the Arlington High School class of 1991 will be attending school in either California or Florida.

may create rusty water in some neighborhoods for as long as four weeks.

"Rusty water does not create a health hazard," said William A. Brutsch, director of the MWRA Waterworks Division.

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If a hearing-impaired person won't seek help, it's up to family members to smooth the way. Most people who have some degree of hearing loss can benefit from one of today's compact hearing aids. Once hearing is tested and the person experiences the advantages of a hearing aid, life at home can change for the better.

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Arrests and protective custodies

A 45-year-old man was taken into protective custody at 1:31 a.m. on July 3 after found drunk at Broadway and Marathon Street. Police arrested the man after discovering a warrant for his arrest in Cambridge.

A 37-year-old Somerville man was arrested on Pond Lane at 6:20 p.m. on July 3 for operating under the influence, operating after revocation of license, operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle, and attacking a Mass. Ave. to a motor vehicle.

A 18-year-old Somerville man was arrested at Fremont Court at 6:27 a.m. on July 5 and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and breaking and entering a motor vehicle.

An Arlington youth was taken into protective custody at 10 p.m. on July 6 after police responded to reports of trespassing on Buzzell Field and found a group of youths causing a disturbance. The youth taken into custody was found to have a strong odor of alcohol on his breath, according to police. The other youths had fled the area. Charges will also be pressed against the youth for trespassing, said police.

A 20-year-old Arlington woman was arrested in the vicinity of the Stratton School on July 7 and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and being a minor transporting alcohol.

Larcenies and break-ins

A larceny was reported at a Park Street location at 10:54 p.m. on July 2.

A residential break-in was reported at an Aerial Street location at 5:11 p.m.

A bicycle larceny was reported at 12:52 a.m. on July 4 at a Dartmouth Street location.

A Mystic Street service station reported that 10 plants had been dug up and stolen during the early morning hours of July 5. The plants were valued at \$50 each.

An attempted break-in was reported at a Fremont Court location at 6:58 a.m. on July 5.

At 8:20 a.m. on July 5 a Belmont man reported an attempted robbery in the parking lot of a store in Arlington Heights. The victim said he had been struck in the face by a suspect described as white, male, 18-20 years of age, with thin brown hair and a grey shirt. The victim said the suspect had then tried to take his wallet, but was unsuccessful.

Larceny was reported at a Mystic Street location at 8:53 a.m. on July 5.

A motor vehicle break-in and larceny was reported at 3:20 p.m. on July 6. The window of a car had been smashed and the am/fm cassette radio was missing.

A motor vehicle break-in was

reported at a Madison Avenue location at 9:48 a.m. on July 7.

An attempted break-in was reported from a Mass. Avenue location at 1:29 a.m. on July 7. Someone had spotted a suspect attempting entry through a window. The suspect was described as 20-25 years of age; 6 feet, 3 inches tall; with thin, dark hair and dark eyes.

A larceny was reported on Appleton Street at 11:59 a.m. on July 7.

A stolen vehicle was reported at an Appleton Street location at 12:59 p.m. on July 7.

Vandalism

Vandalism was reported at the former Gibbs Junior High School on Tufts Street at 8:22 a.m. on July 1.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported at 100 Gardner St. at 8:41 a.m. on July 2.

Residential vandalism was reported at a Newland Road residence at 1:36 p.m. on July 2.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported at 5:52 p.m. at a Sunnyside Avenue residence.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported at a Pond Lane location at 10:43 p.m. on July 2.

A Browning Road resident reported motor vehicle vandalism at 8:25 a.m. on July 3.

A Rhinecliff Street resident reported motor vehicle vandalism at 8:40 a.m. on July 3.

A Mass. Avenue business reported

vandalism at 9 a.m. on July 3.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported at a Newport Street location at 11:04 a.m. on July 3.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported at a Beacon Street location at 10:45 a.m. on July 4.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported at the Brackett School at 12:20 p.m. on July 4.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported at Mass. Avenue business in Arlington Heights at 11:44 p.m. on July 4.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported at the Reservoir Beach at 9:43 a.m. on July 5.

A larceny was reported at 860 Mass. Ave. at 9:40 a.m. on July 5.

A larceny was reported at a Robbins Road location at 12:08 a.m. on July 6.

A motor vehicle break-in was reported at a Norfolk Road location at 11:27 a.m. on July 6.

A motor vehicle break-in was reported at a Pelham terrace location at 3:27 p.m. on July 6.

An attempted break-in was reported at a Scituate Street location at 10:40 p.m. on July 6.

A motor vehicle break-in was reported at a Norfolk Road location at 11:27 a.m. on July 6.

A Pelham Terrace resident reported a break-in at 3:37 p.m. on July 6.

A motor vehicle break-in was reported at a Scituate Street residence at 10:40 p.m. on July 6.

A break-in was reported at a Mass. Avenue location at 1:29 a.m. on July 7.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported at a Mass. Avenue location at 9:37 a.m. on July 7.

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Nardella found guilty, sentence is suspended

An Arlington resident was found guilty on two counts of larceny last week and given a two-year suspended sentence by Judge Francis P. Cullen in Woburn District Court.

Ralph Nardella, 56, was summonsed to court in November 1990 on charges of larceny after he used false names and credit cards to make fraudulent deposits into his own bank account, according to Winchester Detective Lt. James Pierce.

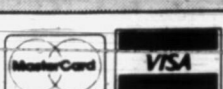
The deposits were made at the Woburn and Winchester branches of Winchester Savings Bank, added Pierce.

Pierce said police were tipped off by bank officials regarding the suspicious activity and the subsequent investigation involved members of the Arlington and Winchester police squads.

— By ELLEN FANNING

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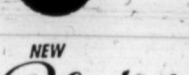


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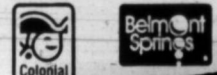
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Flaherty to serve Democratic party

Attorney Francis X. Flaherty, Middlesex County commissioner from Arlington has been elected to the executive board of the Massachusetts Democratic Leadership Council at the organization's annual meeting in Boston recently.

The Massachusetts DLC is an organization of moderate Democratic elected officials and politically interested individuals which works to promote public dialogue on issues of state and national importance, formulate innovative policies to address these issues, and promote vote education and public policy activities.

Congressman Dave McCurdy, D-Oklahoma, was the principal speaker at the DLC meeting attended by Flaherty.

McCurdy, chairman of the U.S. House Intelligence Committee and a national vice chairman of the DLC, in his keynote remarks, praised the Bush Administration's success in

the Persian Gulf, but chided the Republicans for failing to focus the same intense effort on domestic issues affecting ordinary Americans. He called for action on education reform, tax fairness, economic incentives and jobs, health care and public safety.

Joining McCurdy on the speaking program was Massachusetts Democratic State chairman Steve Grossman who asserted that the Democratic Party was reaching out to DLC members and other voters who may have become disenchanted with the party in recent years. Specifically, he announced that he had invited Massachusetts State DLC chairman, Rep. Richard T. Moore, D-Uxbridge, to serve on a Strategic Policy Committee.

Moore, who was re-elected to a second term as State DLC chairman, reported on the progress of the group's first year and outlined the agenda for the coming year. "The Challenge before the DLC today," he

said, "is to reconnect citizens and politics — to find a place for citizens in the political process." He cited the findings of a recent Kettering Foundation study which found that "citizens are angry, that their voice doesn't seem to matter, and that politicians fail to focus on issues that are important to Main Street America."

The Local DLC unit also elected officers, revised its by-laws to reflect the group's expansion, and adopted a work plan for the next fiscal year.

HEALTH

Cholesterol and diabetes screening

Heartline Screening Services is conducting a community cholesterol and diabetes clinic at Brattle Pharmacy, 1043 Mass. Ave., on July 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$8. For further information contact Heartline at (508) 755-1145.

All tests performed by certified technicians using the Reflotron analyzer, with results in five minutes.

LIBRARY NOTES

Pajama storytime

A program of pre-bedtime stories, songs and fingerplays for children ages 3 to 6 will be held at the Robbins Junior Library on Monday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. Children attending are invited to come in their nightclothes and to bring along a favorite stuffed animal friend. The pajama storytime will last for approximately 30 minutes.

Craft fair invitation

Everyone is welcome to come to the annual Kid's Craft Fair. A wide variety of crafts made by Arlington children will be offered for sale by the craftspersons themselves. The fair will be set up on the area behind the Robbins Junior Library and will begin at 10 a.m.

Come enjoy homemade goodies, buy a new bookmark or magnet, get your face painted and encourage the creativity of our children. Come out and enjoy on Tuesday, July 16. Children who wish to sell their crafts may register through Friday, July 12 by calling the Robbins Junior Library at 646-1000, ext. 4306. This event is co-sponsored by the Children's Department of the Robbins Library and the Recreation Depart-

ment. In case of inclement weather the fair will be held inside the Summer Street Rink.

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BOLLA Italian Wines	\$8.99
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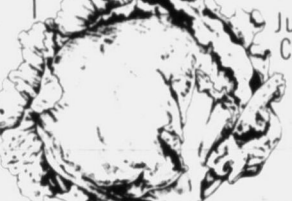
^{Calif. Red & White} 99¢ pkgd

Large Cantaloupes



^{15 COUNT} 99¢ ea.

Iceberg Lettuce



^{Jumbo Calif.} 69¢ hd.

Vine Ripe Tomatoes



^{pkgd} 79¢ lb.

Market Basket Premium Ice Cream



^{Save 40¢} 1.49 ^{HALF GAL}

Eggo Waffles



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- Blueberry
- Strawberry

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Bounty Towels



^{Save 60¢} 79¢ ^{108 COUNT}

Pastene Tomatoes



^{Kitchen Ready} ^{Save 20¢} 79¢ ^{28 oz CAN}

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SCHOOL NEWS

Arlington High School
Fourth Term 90-91

First Honors
Students must receive no other grade than "A" with a minimum of five courses to qualify for "First Honors."

Grade 12:
Heidi Boehm, Lisa Camarano, Jason Chu, Henry Cohn, Pericles Dokos, James Donovan, David Dredge, Sharon Fox, Amelia Hassler, Edmond LaFrance, Gail Mackey, Daniel Marrier, Elaine Murphy, Brian Nolan, Kenneth O'Donnell, Gregory Paquet, Michael Preciado, Melissa Stepanis, Laura Tannenbaum, Amy Viola, and Rebecca Weekly.

Grade 11:
Lynne Aftuck, Joseph Bulens, Rebecca Horne, Laura Piantes, Daniel Sheldon, Kenneth Simmons, Sarah Vanderhill, Mark Vigoroso, Matthew Weiss, and Toby Wikstrom.

Grade 10:
Gregory Britt, Melanie Carr, Wendy Carter, Julie Davidson, Kerry Fahey, Theresa Harrington, Michael Libby, Ellen McSweeney, Jennifer Pooley, Christine Remeika, Christine Swoboda, Peter Vellenga, and Alisa Zelman.

Grade 9:
Elizabeth Bowler, Connie Cheng,

Sherif Hamid, Stacey Keating, Kendra Lider-Johnson, Melissa Lim, Christine McCall, Jane Remeika, Jonathan Smyth, Ellen Takata, and Demetrios Zaphiris.

Second Honors
Students must receive no other grade than "A" or "B" for a minimum of five courses for "Second Honors."

Grade 12:
Christine Aftuck, Jennifer Anglin, Tracy Antonelli, George Antonopoulos, Jennifer Aprile, Lawrence Azar, Rachel Bent, Marc Bourgeois, Barbara Brescia, Leslie Briand, Thomas Britt, John Bulens, Matthew Campbell, Julie Carlin, Rebecca Carr, Carolyn Collins, Linda Constantin, Brenda Costa, Robert Cronin, Sheila Crosby, Shireen Damghani, Amy Davies, Joanna Deemys, Patricia Doherty, Nicole Fenochett, Jean Finochetti, Jennifer Flynn, Meghan Foohey, Paul Francis, Michael Galluccio, Yasaman Ghavami, Darlene Gibbs, Jeffrey Hebb, Kimberly Holland, Theodora Katsibiris, M. Ferguson-Maltzma, Amy Kearney, Nicole Lattarulo, Amy Lawson, Nhung Le, Michelle Leveille, Helen Litsas, Shannon Looney, Ryan MacNeill, Paul Madden, Timothy McCutcheon, Lisa Mineo, Brian Murphy, Cheryl Najarian, Julie Narsasian, Jennifer Owens, Benjamin Palmer, Michael Pasqual, Lisa Plagge, Vito Politano,

Katherine Porter, Sofia Pougardis, Jennifer Powell, Lisa Richmond, Michelle Roach, Teresa Rodriguez, Charles Sheahan, Kimberly Smith, Kerri Sugrue, Parthena Taoultides, Joseph Tosi, Elizabeth Vannah, Lea Wedge, Tammy Wolk, John Wynne, Eun Hye Yoon, Emina Zaganjori, and Aline Zargarian.

Grade 11:
Emily Allen, Beth Anderson, Kristen Anderson, Shelley Bell, Gina Carangelo, Jessica Caruso, Angela Chiang, Nicholas Dimopoulos, Michelle Edwards, Keith Erickson, Christopher Fox, Alyssa Grannan, Kirsten Greenidge, Heidi Groves, Taryn Hale, Eileen Harrington, Jennifer Healy, Matthew Horan, David Igée, John Lebbos, Noelle Leung, Jennifer Lincoln, Colleen Madden, Melanie Malaney, Denise Malin, Nadine Marrier, Lisa Mauro, Erin McCabe, Kellie McDonnell, Kathleen McGah, Gregory McSweeney, Matthew Mericantante, Michele Moran, Emily Narsasian, Cynthia Pacheco, Jonathan Parsons, Mark Perriello, Silvia Politano, Dora Psiakis, Shan Robinson, Elizabeth Schneider, Melissa Sherburne, Aaron Smathers, Peter Smyth, Jeremy Sterns, Brian Stukenborg, Danielle Sullivan, Molly Sweezy, Gregory Tierney, Thuy Tran, Philip Tropeano, Michelle Unger, Christopher Weekly, Jean Wu, and Thomas Zbruz.

Grade 10:
Nicole Amenkowitz, Brian Aumuller, Joseph Barinelli, Janine

Becker, Brian Bianchi, Bryant Brennan, Jason Brown, Tabatha Bruce, Brian Campbell, Robert Carlisle, John Carla, I Shun Chen, Heather Clagett, Martin Clayton, David Conneely, Heather Devlin, Margaret Dredge, Katherine Driscoll, Sheila Dwyer, Mark Hankinson, Jennifer Healy, Aaron Holley, Miki Iuchi, James Keefe, Tamer Khalil, Yoon Kim, Georgia Litsas, Michael Lynch, Joseph Mauro, Kellie Medeiros, Steven Nazarian, Kevin Nolan, Patricia Palmer, Brian Patterson, Megan Phillips, Jamilia Puckerin, Stephanie Rakes, Kimberly Roberto, Danielle Rouleau, Erin Solomon, Kara Stenwall, John Taoultides, Nancy Tassone, Kathleen Tobin, Melissa Tremblay, Andrea Vendice, Jennifer Wesley, Brian Wynne, and Oliver Young.

Grade 9:
Rebecca Anderson, Rachal Aronson, Caralyea Barranco, Lawrence Batherwich, Kerri Boehm, Amy Booth, Lewis Brooks, Leilanie Brown, Allison Burns, Katelyn Caffelle, Aileen Carr, Nora Casey, Caroline Collins, Brendan Cöye, Deirdre Devitt, Maria Dicens, Jessica Dispensa, Timothy Doherty, Cynthia Falwell, John Fanciullo, Katherine Freeze, Jean Galluccio, Thomas Gannon, Benjamin Hall, Suzanne Harrounian, Maria Hatzis, Veronica Heffernan, Hyo Myoung Kim, Andrea Lionetta, Sarah Livson, Crista Lucarelli, Justin Lucente, Molly McMahon, Mary McMakin, Maura Moran, Kerry Murphy, Brian

Nguyen, Ryan O'Connor, Derek Pacheco, Stephanie Pappas, Mary Patterson, Gianpiero Pazzia, Peter Hao Pham, Joy Roma, Fabrice Ranoux, Jaime Restrepo, Oscar Restrepo, Rocco Rossi, Eric Ryan, Juan Salazar, David Schenkel, Robert Sheahan, Michael Silva, Stacey Simmons, Adrian Sullivan, Lynette Suslowicz, Geoffrey Tierney, Eileen Tighe, Julie Travers, and Kara Westcott.

high honors were: seniors Heather Diggins, Jonathan Jung, Brian McGurl, Laura Panico; sophomore Robert Hillis; freshmen Andrea Antonucci, Ethan Connor, Gaetano Schiavone; post graduates Eva Amico, Marie Campbell, William Carvelli, Coleen Coughlin, Christine Guarino, Michael Klauer, Michele Madigan, Anthony Pavone, Daniel Vaudo, Menelaos Zotos.

Minuteman lists
honor roll

Students from Arlington who attend Minuteman Tech were on the school's honor roll for the fourth marking period. John P. Donahue the Arlington School Committee Member, offered his congratulations to the students.

Arlington students who earned honors were: seniors Richard Cianci, Antonio Couzo, Christian Davis, Aimee Flowers, Scott Gallagher, Joseph Weeks; juniors Garry Davis, Ilya Rivkin, April Walsh; sophomores Sarah Mineo, Mark Napolitano, Julie Proulx; freshmen Courtney Garove, Jeffrey Manning, Everett Rosado; post graduates Michael Allen, Marie Campbell, Michael Cecere, Shawn Cecere, James Costey, Kim Deangelo, Corrine Diggins, William Justice, Laurence Murray, Charles Norman, Jeffrey Norman, Peter Norman, Timothy Pacheco, Colleen Perry, Mark Vigeant.

Arlington students who earned

Applications accepted
for programs

Minuteman Tech in Lexington is now accepting applications for its new Biotechnology Manufacturing Technician Program for adults.

The program will prepare adult students for high-demand positions in setting up and maintaining the equipment used by biotechnology manufacturers. The course will run from Oct. 7 through June 19, 1992. Instructional hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Applicants must be Massachusetts residents at least 18 years old with a minimum of a high school diploma or a G.E.D.

Tuition for the program, which is partially funded by the Bay State Skills Corp., will be \$800. Application forms and further information are available from Minuteman Tech's Community Education Office, which may be reached at 861-7150.

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Aid picture grim for town

(From page 1A)
guarantee to voters there would be no override for three years.
There was much concern during Town Meeting about a possible raise in property taxes, because the budget voted on had a built-in \$600,000 override of an budget account, called the overlay reserve, that was to be raised from a tax increase.
However, the town could possibly increase the automobile excise tax, following adjustments in the state legislation, if the governor approves the legislation and a Special Town Meeting votes to use it.
The state Legislature has allowed the limit on automobile excise taxes to be raised from \$5 to \$25.

Other changes
Another change in local aid appropriation will pay local aid out quarterly, rather than semi-annually, in order to improve the cash flow in local communities.
Cities and towns will also now be allowed greater freedom in setting of their local fees and fines.
Much of the debate in the Senate centered around the distribution formula for local aid, a complex method of determining how much each city or town gets.
Many suburban communities said the formula was rigged to save the large cities at the expense of suburban towns.

Arlington's state senator advocated changing the Senate formula for local aid distribution, claiming it heavily favored cities over suburban towns.
Havern asked Senator Patricia McGovern, D-Lawrence, the Senate chairwoman of the Ways and Means Committee, to adopt the House of Representative's language on the

proposed local aid reduction numbers.
Havern said drastic cuts to several of the communities in his district led him to break with the Senate position on local aid reductions.
The formula, in response to heavy pressure from suburban legislators, was changed to balance the distribution more evenly between towns and cities.

Resident gives up on name change

The Arlington Housing Authority (AHA) recently scolded an Arlington senior citizen for suggesting at a Board of Selectmen's meeting the name Winslow Street be changed to Christopher Columbus Street.
Thomas Prior, who had made the suggestion at the June 24 meeting of the Board of Selectmen, received a letter dated June 28 from AHA Executive Director Joan Gross regarding the name change.
"I fail to understand why you did this," wrote Gross, "since you do not own any property on Winslow Street, nor did you at any time consult with the major landlord on the street, the Arlington Housing Authority."
"Since you are a tenant of the Housing Authority," continued the letter, "and by virtue of that circumstance you are, according to our

records, an elderly person of very limited income, you know full well what a significant and confusing financial and social impact such a change in the name of Winslow Street would make upon the more than 155 elderly persons, many of whom are physically and mentally frail, who reside in Winslow Towers."
Prior said in a recent phone interview he had been "quite surprised by the letter" and said "she could have phoned me first."
The process to rename a street would have required Prior to gather signatures from all the abutters of the street to present the case to the Board of Selectmen. However, Prior said he will no longer pursue the name change.

Pension system left intact

(From page 1A)
"The first set of regulations that came out in April would have invalidated retirement plans in every community in Massachusetts, as well as the State retirement plan. Based on comments I filed with the IRS and a two-hour meeting with them in my office last week, they seem to have substantially modified

their position," said Donnelly on June 26.
Donnelly described the attempts by the IRS to invalidate municipal pension plans, thus forcing communities pay into the Social Security and Medicare systems, as an "example of bureaucracy run amok."
The regulations would have

effected several other states in addition to Massachusetts. Illinois, New York, and California, three states with large congressional representation, would also have been drastically effected by the threat to eradicate all state- and locally-administered pension systems.
IRS officials were not available for comment.

Water costs to rise

(From page 1A)
In addition, Favaloro said the Legislature is unfairly charging the MWRA for \$120 million in Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) debt. The MWRA took over water-supplying duties from the MDC in 1985. Favaloro said the debt is currently only valued at \$81 million, not \$120 million.
"It is unacceptable that ratepayers will pay \$39 million without any explanation or tangible consideration," said Favaloro.
Lyons said the state plans to use the money to balance the budget rather than pay off the bonded debt, and says the new tax is yet another example the state Legislature, which created the MWRA in 1985, is irresponsible in its treatment of the public water-supplying agency.
"Why should the MWRA pay prior MDC debt? The next time a rep-

resentative or the governor complains about the cost of water they should look in the mirror," said Lyons.
Water costs have recently been skyrocketing and will continue to do so, says Lyons. "I wouldn't be surprised if we see \$2,000 water bills by the year 2000."
Rates will increase dramatically in the next few years due to the construction of a new \$6 billion sewage network and treatment plant. The treatment facilities, mandated by state law, have received little funding support from agencies other than the MWRA, leaving the burden of costs on the water bills.

Celebration erupts

(From page 1A)
One victim had been struck in the side of the head with a beer bottle, but refused medical attention, and another had been hit in the side of the abdomen with a hockey stick and was treated at Symmes Hospital, said police.
A 14-year-old victim reported she had been pushed off a wall by an older woman, and another victim said her glasses were broken when a young girl punched her in the face. The police said there were other "numerous assaults" reported in the incident.



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Comment

EDITORIAL

Celebrating freedom

With the Fourth of July just freshly behind us, but the patriotic spirit still burning, we all need to spare a thought for those across the world still fighting to make democracy while we celebrate the successes of Operation Desert Storm.

The United States did not invent democracy, nor can it be said to have perfected it. Perfection is not in the nature of democracy, which is a gloriously loud, messy and individualistic beast. But the United States now represents, more than at any other time in its history, an example of the democratic process for those in Eastern Europe, Latin America and elsewhere who are struggling to build societies from the ruins of communism and dictatorship.

The efforts of some of them put Americans to shame. Somewhere in the world, right now, someone is fighting for the right to vote — a right Americans seem to take so lightly; the majority rarely ever bothers to exercise it.

Amidst all the pomp and circumstance this week, pause to think of what it means to be part of a "New World Order" where the American principles of democracy are held up as a shining example for the world to follow.

By all means, celebrate. The United States is a proud country of proud people, and the Fourth of July is a national monument as big as the freedom it represents. But we also have a responsibility to make our democracy as perfect as it can be, to make sure that the freedoms we honor are truly given to all Americans.

After all, the whole world is watching. Let's make sure that what they see is worth celebrating over.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 18-Report No. 26
Massachusetts House and Senate
June 24-28, 1991

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from the week of June 24-28. There were no roll calls in the Senate.

REORGANIZATIONS (H 5520) — House 117-32, rejected another government reorganization plan submitted by Governor Weld. This plan would consolidate the duties and responsibilities of the current Department of Personnel Administration, Office of Employee Relations and the Group Insurance Commission into a new agency, the Department of Employment Administration.

Supporters argued the consolidation will result in greater financial and administrative efficiencies through the coordination of information technology and the integration of data processing systems. Opponents said the reorganization plan is flawed and takes too much decision making power away from the Group Insurance Commission.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. Mary Jane Gibson voted no.

Rep. Jim Marzilli voted no.

RACING (H 5810)— House 149-0, gave near final approval to the bill allowing 200 thoroughbred racing days at Suffolk Downs racetrack and 125 harness and 75 thoroughbred racing days at Foxboro Raceway. Supporters said the bill will create thousands of new jobs which combined with salaries, concession contracts, taxes and purses will pump millions of dollars into the economy. They noted the bill will also revitalize thousands of acres of Massachusetts farmland currently devoted to horse breeding.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill.

Gibson voted yes.

Marzilli voted yes.

Summer hours

Robbins Public Library main branch is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The town hall is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The switchboard, however, answers until 5 p.m.

We welcome your opinion

The Advocate invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication. Letters should not exceed two, type-written pages.

The Advocate will edit letters and columns for style, grammar and taste. The newspaper reserves the right to limit the number of letters or columns published from any person or organization.

Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters and columns to Editor Carol Beggy, The Arlington Advocate, 5 Water St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

The Arlington Advocate

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The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1946.

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The Arlington Journal returns this week with a story of a local resident with a rich history. The Journal appears regularly in The Advocate is written by our readers. If you have a story you would like to share with others please send your submission to Arlington Journal, c/o The Advocate, 5 Water St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bredin has lived for more than 40 years in her small, white two-story house on Concord Turnpike in Arlington. Mrs. Bredin, or Liz, as her friends and family call her, was born on Feb. 28, 1900 in Paisley, Scotland, west of Glasgow.

She, along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnstone, two brothers, two cousins, and four sisters came to America in 1913 at the Charlestown Mystic Wharf. She lived first in North Cambridge, then with her family in Somerville, and finally in Arlington with her husband, George Bredin, a former member of the maintenance crew of Harvard University who passed away in 1989. Her only child, Jane, has been married to Carl Grobel, a longtime police officer in Arlington, since 1957.

A short, stout woman with wavy, white hair who speaks with a thick, Scottish brogue, Mrs. Bredin lives alone now and appreciates the good company of the members of her large extended family, as well as a pot of tea and a home made scone with them. But most of all, Mrs. Bredin likes to tell stories, especially about her father and his adventures in Ireland and Scotland.

Robert Johnstone, Mrs. Bredin's father, was born in Bleek, Ireland into a wealthy family. His mother died when he was an infant, and the neighboring Stearns family raised him in accordance with his father's wishes. According to Mrs. Bredin, Johnstone ran away from home at the age of 17, having suffered severe beatings and abuses in the Stearns' household. He wandered 50 miles to a ferry dock and took a ferry to Glasgow in order to get a fresh start in Scotland. Later, he would serve the British Empire in India and receive a citation from Queen Victoria.

Showing her characteristic wit, Mrs. Bredin says Queen Victoria was so little that Mr. Johnstone had to lift her up by

(See JOURNAL, page 9A)

GUEST COLUMN

Getting mad about insurance

By EUGENE L. GOTZ
Special to The Advocate

I do not like to get mad at our legislators anymore. Being a senior citizen and having obtained experience if not wisdom; it would seem the frailties and imperfections of our political system would cease to excite and arouse anger. The slow drift of many years should cause one to become a benign philosopher. But such is not the case. I am mad!

I recently watched a TV program, one of several, about health insurance. Three things came through. We are the only country in the western world without a national health plan. We have the highest infant mortality rate in the western world and we spend more money per capita on health care than the other countries. We spend more and get less substantially less. The old, the sick, the handicapped, the poor, the disadvantaged young and the mentally disturbed are more at risk here than elsewhere. And this in America!

Adequate health care is not a privilege but a right. I am the last person to claim that anyone is entitled to other than what they earn through their own efforts. If you want new cars and designer jeans, go to work and earn them. That has

been my experience throughout life. But health care is different. It is a birthright of all Americans.

Across the TV screen, there has been an endless parade of political leaders telling us what is wrong with the health system and how they are going to fix it. They are all well dressed, well spoken, well coiffured, well-to-do and well insured. They tell us of another study to be made and another committee being formed and another bill in Congress. They tell us it is all the other party's fault and there is not enough money and on and on. And the infants continue to die and the sick and needy continue to suffer.

There is a tremendous lesson in the recent Middle East war. It showed what our great country is capable of doing when given the cause and when given the leadership. Why there is naught that we cannot accomplish. We can literally move mountains and shake continents. And we can do it all in the space of a single breath. But still the infants continue to die.

The true measure of a society is not in the mighty armies it can field nor in the size of its cannon capable of wreaking devastation upon a foe nor in the fleets of aircraft which can rain destruction from the skies.

These are but the trappings of a Caesar. The true measure lies in the compassion and quality of life afforded to its most helpless people. The true measure lies in the simple act of grasping the needy hand.

I do not want a better world at some time in the distant future. I do not want a better world in five years nor next year nor even next month. I want a better world now-today-this instant. But hold, our leaders tell us, we need to ponder and pontificate. We need to legislate. We need more time. And I say to them, time has run out and children are dying.

Well all this is merely words and as such will not stir the pot. What to do and where do we turn to excite action?

Politicians are most susceptible to a threat of losing the next election. It is the best political motivator in the world. Write to your congresspeople today. Tell them that you want a national health plan this year (1991).

Tell them you have heard all the excuses and they don't wash anymore. Tell them if we can win a war in the Middle East overnight, we can have a nation-health plan this year. Tell them they are a gone goose in the next election unless...

(Eugene L. Gotz is a resident of Arlington.)

LETTERS

Questions in religious reference

TO THE EDITOR:

Having just returned from participating in the town of Arlington's commemoration of the Desert Storm Veterans on July 4, I find it necessary to register my chagrin and indignation with the public promulgation of a single religion in that ceremony. Dr. Francis Daley, in his invocation, asked those present to give thanks and pray to his God, Jesus Christ.

There were members of the audience who felt that the display of religion in a public ceremony on public land was uncalled for, if not unconstitutional. I would prefer, for now, to argue the exhibition of religion in this context should be confined to ecumenical language, i.e., God, in general, so as not to exclude or offend any citizen present.

On speaking with the Father and pointing out his insensitivity in invoking a single religious faith in a public ceremony attempting to honor and embrace an entire community, he asserted to my disbelief, that the elected officials of Arlington, responsible for the event, had instructed him to do so.

In conversing with the town representatives, they, of course, denied instructing this member of the clergy in his choice of words. Unfortunately, though, these officials could discern no prejudice in allowing such an exclusive articulation of a singular faith in a public observance. Indeed, they countered that any member of the clergy may be invited to deliver a prayer representing their faith at any public Arlington event. I advised that they were missing my point; I was not offended by their choice of a Catholic clergyman and that I would be offended just the same if a representative of my faith invoked my God in such a public context. They again countered that any restriction by the town on an individual clergyman's

words would violate his or her First Amendment rights of free speech.

I would argue that such a restriction is necessary so as not to violate the establishment clause of that same First Amendment.

Before the courts step in to resolve such an obvious transgression of good public policy and individual sensitivity, I would suggest the town of Arlington in conjunction with local religious leaders develop guidelines on the proper ecumenical expression of religion at public events. Only in this way can public events designed to unify a pluralistic community avoid the division and offense that must otherwise result. May we not forget the principles the soldiers of Desert Storm were defending.

Jeffrey L. Kraines, M.D.

Garden Club honored to participate

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington Garden Club was pleased to participate in the town's welcoming activities for the veterans of Operation Desert Storm. Red, white and blue arrangements were the motif for both the breakfast and the reception at the Robbins Memorial Garden.

Mrs. Edward Linehan, Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald and Mrs. George Kaliontzis were in charge of these arrangements. Mrs. Kaliontzis continues to be in charge of the gardens at the Jason Russell House. Any club member wishing to help with this project may call her to volunteer.

The Arlington Garden Club

Legion holds golf tournament

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sunday, June 2 at Sandyburr Golf Course in Wayland, the Arlington American Legion Post 39 held a

golf tournament which raised more than \$200 for MDA. Special thanks to Joe and Betty Mataliano and Paul and Peggy Wright for their assistance with the event and congratulations to top golfers, Bob Anderson, Fred Carangelo, Al Glennon and David Kelly.

Funds raised through this event will help improve the quality of life for the children and adults served by the association while MDA's research programs continue working to find treatment and cures for forty neuromuscular diseases.

For more information or to get involved please call the Dedham office at 461-0310.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Golden Age Club thanks newspaper

TO THE EDITOR:

The Golden Age Club wants to thank you for the coverage you gave us in the past year. We appreciate it very much.

Angelina Warshafsky
program chairwoman

Coaching staff congratulates team

TO THE EDITOR:

The coaching staff of the Capsules (ABA Little League) would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Capsules Team on an outstanding regular season (16-0). We would also like to further congratulate the team on a superlative performance throughout the playoffs.

For the second year in a row, the American League Capsules are the Town Champions in the Minor League Division, and each and every player worked hard through-

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

JOURNAL

(From page 8A)

her elbows in order for her to kiss him on the cheek in presenting him with the award. Mr. Johnstone married in Scotland and raised his family in Paisley, including his daughter Elizabeth, who earned money delivering milk at the age of six and taking care of a local breeder's horses at the age of 13.

When his son Robert was born, he moved his family back to Ireland for a short period of time before moving to America in 1913. Mrs. Bredin says that her father, an intelligent though uneducated man, had trouble finding a job in the U.S., and she had to help support her big family by working long in a grocery store for \$5 an hour.

Mrs. Bredin has always worked hard and managed her money very well. She herself purchased the land on which her house was built. Always generous with her good advice, she helped her sister Sally Johnson and Sally's husband, Clarence, balance their household budget until Sally passed away several years ago.

Liz Bredin has survived all of her siblings, in fact, but she has saved many letters, photographs, newspaper clippings and other reminders of her family and her home town in Northern Ireland, which she last visited in 1975. She is very happy to see her great-nephew, David Johnson, who has not been to see her often enough, and share her memories with him and, of course, a wee bit of tea.

— By DAVID M. JOHNSON

BIRTHS

Tracy O'Connor

Barry and Lúfa (Stillway) O'Connor of Springfield announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Eileen, on June 22.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Warren O'Connor of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stillway of Bayport, N.Y.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cesarini of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler of Merrick, N.Y.

LETTERS

(From page 8A)

out the season to reach that goal.

The Capsules families have been very supportive of the team all season and the manager and coach thank you for your generosity and kind recognition of our efforts on behalf of your children. The cook-out was great and will always be a fond memory for us.

It has been a great pleasure volunteering with such a fine group of Arlington kids.

Congratulations to the following championship players: Nathan Reed, Joe Scarbo, Corey Saxe, Cliff Conrade, Keith Conrade, Jimmy Kousoulos, Bobby Kousoulos, Paul Ferreira, Brian Jennings, Christian O'Connell, Chris Walsh, Brian Reardon, Jason Pugliese and James Adams.

Of course, the whole Capsules Team thanks our sponsor, Menotomy Pharmacy for another year of strong support.

Jim Adams
manager, Capsules
Ed Pugliese
coach, Capsules

Julia Reedy

Allen and Ellen (Wasch) Reedy of Arlington proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Elaine Reedy, on June 17 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. The new arrival weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 20 inches. She will be joining her brother Daniel Thomas Reedy age 4 years old at home.

Proud grandparents include Sidney and Mary Jane Wasch of Sarasota, Fla., and Richard and Carolyn Reedy of Gloucester.

Abigail Seidel

Michael and Kathleen (O'Neill) Seidel of Arlington announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, born on June 6 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. O'Neill of Arlington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erich Seidel of Toronto, Canada.

Sharing great-grandmother honors are Mrs. Margaret H. O'Neill of Arlington and Mrs. Mary McPherson of Somerville.

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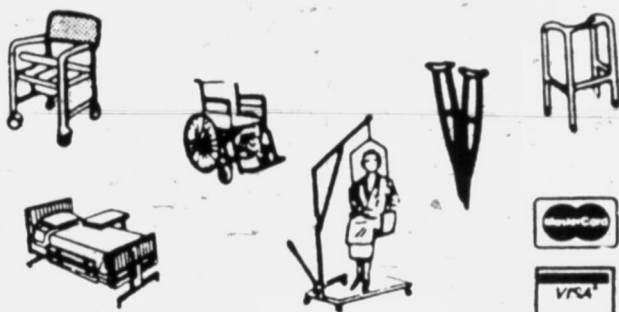
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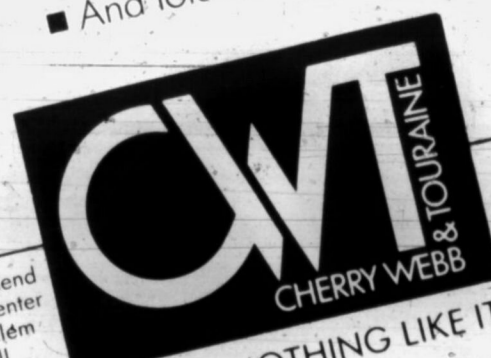
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COMING EVENTS

Class of '51 holds reunion

Arlington High School, Class of 1951, holds its 40th reunion Nov. 30. For information call Carole Dale McManus (508) 668-1661 or Barbara Fleck at 646-7932.

Teen camp at Center

Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., in the former Gibbs Junior High, is offering a camp for children ages 11 to 14 during the month of July.

The title of the camp is "Landscape Unfurling." Students will develop skills in painting, drawing and printmaking while working from nature. Each week begins in the classroom, when students explore various techniques and styles by landscape artists through out history. Weather permitting, a majority of the time will be spent at various outdoor sites in Arlington to paint and draw from nature.

On the fifth day of each week, students will design a print related to their landscapes. They will learn how to mount their print as a completed piece. Elizabeth Rudnick, a professional artist and educator,

will teach this camp for the full month.

Children should register weekly. The cost per week is \$60 to ACA members and \$65 to non-members. Please call 648-6220 for more information or to register for this camp.

Pierce PTO reunion planned

Pierce School P.T.O. reunion during the years 1976-1978 on Sunday, Oct. 6 from 2-6 p.m. at the K of C, 15 Winslow St. There will be a buffet, dessert and coffee; the cost of the tickets is \$15 per person. Please send your check with a stamped, self addressed envelope to: B. Smalarz, 73 Newland Road, Arlington, Mass. 02174. Deadline for tickets is Aug. 1.

Managing career and life changes

A new support group for adults in transition is being sponsored by St. Eulalia Church in Winchester this summer and continuing on throughout the year.

Group facilitators, Edward Colozzi, Ed.D. and Linda Chrystal Colozzi, B.A., L.M.T. of Career Development and Counseling Services in Winchester present an introductory

overview of career/life exploration and planning concepts to assist persons in deciding about joining the new support group.

Two such overview sessions are planned for Thursday, July 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, July 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the meeting room at St. Eulalia's in Winchester. Interested persons may contact the church at 729-8220.

This support group, as a public service to the community, will be aimed at a variety of people being affected by the current economic situation in Massachusetts, the unemployed or persons about to be laid off, people employed but unsatisfied with their work, adults off course in life and seeking more fulfillment or the spouse of such a person.

Summer sight reading series offered

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington will sponsor a Summer Sightreading Series Wednesday evenings in July for Orchestra and Chorale, 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Walter Pavasaris will conduct

music for Full Orchestra on Wednesday, July 24. Works of the composers Mendelssohn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms will be sight read.

Wednesday, July 31, John Bavich will conduct Chorale, Orchestra, and soloists in a sightreading of Faure's "Requiem."

Admission is free. Instrumentalists should bring a music stand. For further information call 322-4311.

Class of '71 holds reunion

Arlington High School Class of 1971 is planning their 20th class reunion on Saturday, Nov. 30, 1991 at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge. For more information, please contact Brenda Allen Powers at 646-7929.

Workshops at Arts Center

Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., will offer a series of workshops for adults this summer.

Native American Beadcraft will explore the traditional methods of jewelry making with beaded objects and tiny seed beads through the inspiration of nature. This workshop will be held Saturday, July 13 from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$42 to ACA members and \$45 to non-members plus a materials fee.

On Saturday, July 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fashioning Beaded Jewelry teaches basic stringing and other techniques toward creating necklaces, bracelets, and earrings with different types of beads and stones. Cost is \$42 to ACA members and \$45 to non-members plus a materials fee.

Papermaking will be the final workshop in the series. Meeting Saturday, July 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., participants learn the basic technical and expressive qualities of papermaking. You can expect to complete several pieces. Cost is \$42 to ACA members and \$45 to non-members plus a materials fee.

Please call 648-6220 to register for a workshop or for more information. The center is located in the former Gibbs Junior High School.

Bottle drive benefits Troop 302

Boy Scout Troop 302 is holding a bottle and can drive and car wash on Saturday, July 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass. Ave. in Arlington. Bring redeemable bottles and cans, and cars and help the troop. All proceeds go to support the activities of the troop such as camping.

Workshops bountiful at Center

Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., is offering a series of workshops for adults this summer.

They include: Fashioning Beaded Jewelry on Saturday, July 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$42 to non-members and \$45 to members plus \$10 to \$15 for materials. This workshop will be taught by artist/jeweler Margo Gilson.

Papermaking on Saturday, TBA, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$45 to non-members and \$42 to members plus \$10 for materials. Taught by May Reisz.

Native American Beadcraft on Saturday, Aug. 3, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$45 to non-members and \$42 to members plus \$6 to \$15 for materials. This workshop has been rescheduled to this time. Taught by Lisa Wolf.

Please call the Center at 648-6220 for more information about any workshop or to register. It is suggested that participants bring a lunch or snack to workshops if the desire.

Summer Camp at Center

There still are openings for a summer teen camp, Landscape Unfurling, at the Arlington Center for the Arts. This camp is running July 1

(See EVENTS, page 11A)

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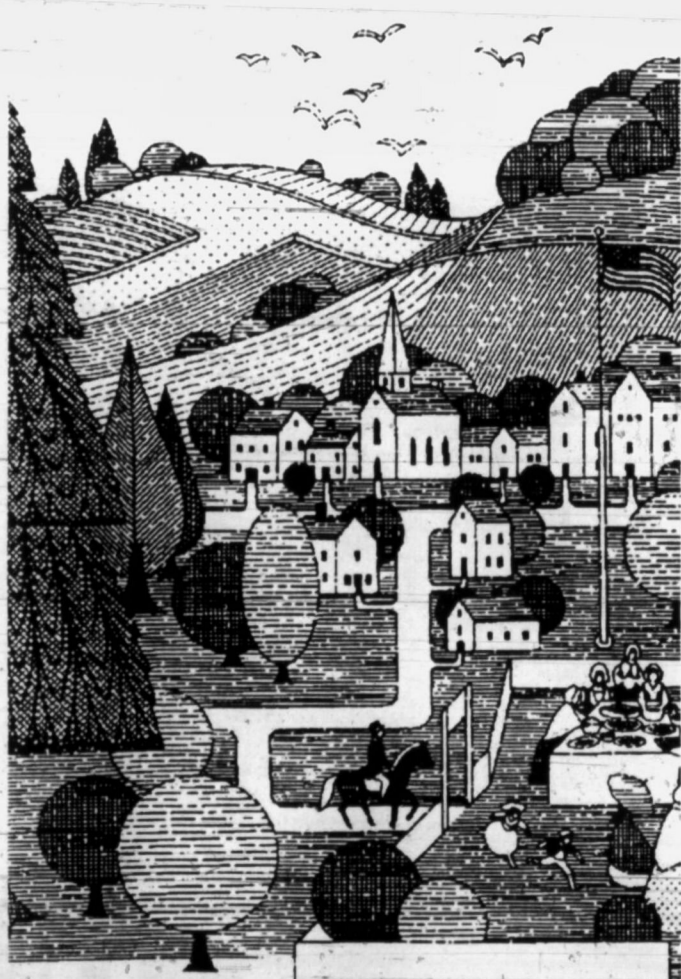


COMMUNITYGUIDE

...The Who's Who and
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Containing information on:

- * Town Profiles
- * School Calendars, Events
- * Recreation, things to do
- * List of clubs & organizations
- * Government representatives
- * Features
- * Senior citizen information
- * Health care
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- * Photo of town officials
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